

To-day's Advertisements.

MacEwen, FRICKEL & Co.
No. 53, Queen's Road East,
(OPPOSITE THE COMMISSIONARIAT),
ARE NOW LANDING
FROM AMERICA.
CALIFORNIA
BACON
COMPANY'S BISCUITS in 5 lb
tins, and loose.
Soda BISCUITS.
Assorted BISCUITS.

Small HUMINY.

Cracked WHEAT.
OATMEAL.
CORNMEAL.

TOPOCAN BUTTER.
Eastern and California CHEESE.
COTTAGE BUTTER.
Prime BAMS and BACON.
Eagle Brand Condensed MILK.
Family BEEF in 25 lb cans.
Boat Ideal SALMON in 5 lb cans.
Cutting's Dessert FRUITS in 25 lb cans.
Assorted Canned VEGETABLES.
" Potatoes SAUSAGE and Sausage
MEAT.
" Stuffed PEPPERS.
" Assorted SOUPS.
Richardson & Robbins's Celebrated Potted
MEATS.

Lunch HAM.
Lamb's TONGUES.
Crown CHOWDER.
Fresh OREGON SALMON.
Dried APPLES.
TOMATOES.
SUCCOTASH.
Maple SYRUP.
Golden SYRUP.
LOBSTERS.
OYSTERS.
HONEY.

FAIRBANKS' SCALES.

400 lb. Capacity.
500 lb. " "
1,000 lb. " "
1,200 lb. " "

AGATE IRON WARE.

INSERTION RUBBER.
TUCK'S PATENT PACKING.

HITCHCOCK HOUSE LAMPS.

PERFECTION STUDENT LAMPS.
LAWN BOWLS.

PNEUMATIC RIFLES.

REVOLVERS.
DELICIOUS.

PAINTS AND OILS.

TALLOW and TAR.
VARNISHES.

Ex late Arrivals from

ENGLAND.

A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF

STONES,

including:

ALMONDS and RAISINS.

FRENCH PLUMS.

TAYLOR'S DESSERT FRUITS.

JORDAN ALMONDS.

FINE YORK HAMS.

PICNIC TONGUES.

BREAKFAST TONGUES.

PATE DE FOIE GRAS.

Digby CHICKS.

Yarmouth BLOATERS.

Kipped HERRINGS.

Herrings à la SAUNDERS.

LARD BACON in tins.

COCAINATA.

VAN HOUTER'S COCOA.

BIR'S COCOA.

SPARTAN

COOKING STOVES.

CLARETS—

CHATEAU MARGAUX.

CHATEAU LA TOUR, pints & quarts.

1865. GRAVES.

BREAKFAST CLARET, " "

SHERKIES and PORT—

SAUVIGNON MANZANILLA & AMON-

TILLADO.

SAUVIGNON'S OLD INVALID PORT

(1868).

HURTY PORT.

BRANDY, WHISKY, LIQUEURS, &c.—

1 and 3-star HENNESSY'S BRANDY.

COGNAC'S BRANDY.

FINEST OLD BOURBON WHISKY.

KENTON'S LL WHISKY.

ROYAL GLENDE WHISKY.

BOORD'S OLD TOM.

E. & J. BOKER'S IRISH WHISKY.

ROSE'S LIME JUICE CORDIAL.

NOLLY PRAT & CO'S VERMOUTH.

JAMESON'S WHISKY.

MARSHALL'S WHISKY.

EASTERN CIDER.

CHARTEUSE.

MARASCHINO.

GURACAO.

ANGOSTURA, BOKER'S and ORANGE

BITTERS.

&c., &c., &c.

BASS'S ALE, bottled by CAMERON and

SAUNDERS, pints and quarts.

GUINNESS'S STOUT, bottled by E. &

J. BOKER, pints and quarts.

DRAUGHT ALE and PORTER, by the

Gallon.

ALE and PORTER, in hogsheads.

SPECIAL SELECTED

CIGARS.

Fine New Season's CUMSHAW TEA, in

5 catty boxes.

BREAKFAST CONGOU @ 25 cents p. lb.

MILNER'S PATENT FIRE-PROOF

SAVES, CASH and PAPER

BOXES, at Manufacturer's Prices.

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JOHN BULL AND HIS ISLAND.

XVII.

The English do not speak foreign languages fluently; but the fault lies with themselves. Their dignity is the object of their constant care. Ever fearful of compromising it, they will not place themselves at a disadvantage by speaking a foreign language when there is a chance to speak their own. I know a great many Englishmen who speak French exceedingly well, but who infinitely prefer speaking English, even with French people, who murder their language. They have an idea that a man who speaks French is less intelligent when he is speaking a language not his own and they naturally prefer that man should be silent.

It is useless to tell them: "Go on; do not be afraid. What can it matter to you that people should know your native idiom, when you speak French?" You are English, and you are right to be proud of it; why fear to let it be seen? A celebrated man has said: "Never place your confidence in an Englishman who speaks French without an accent." This celebrated man is no less a person than Prince Von Bismarck.

On the other hand, an Englishman knows very well that go where he will, he is sure to find an *Hôtel d'Anglais* or an *Hôtel de France*, and if his purse is shallow, or if he has to take care not to put up at any other. If he has to work for his living, he knows that the English language will be quite sufficient for him, in England or in the colonies. For that matter, this is a sentiment shared by his neighbors in the Channel. In every country that is capable of providing for its children, you can see a certain amount of indifference regarding the study of foreign languages.

Philadelphia, May 1.—Halt, or we will fire! cried the guards of the quarry yesterday morning to 198 inmates of the House of Correction at Holmsburg, who, as necessary to passing to the stone fields, were broke loose from the rails and made a desperate attempt to gain their liberty. The command was unheeded and the guards immediately began promising them a reward if they would stop. One of the gang, Joseph Wilson, was shot, and he lay back to his place. The 198 men were used to work stone just opposite the House of Correction grounds and near the State road. After breakfast the various gangs had been started to other places of labor and there were no signs of the coming riot. The gang had been brought in single file under a watch of about a dozen armed men almost to the road, when, like a flash, the whole rear end of the line scattered and started off. Wilson, the man who was shot, seemed to lead the gang and urged his comrades to make the greatest exertions to get away. The suddenness of the attempt so surprised the guards that for an instant they seemed confused, but when the first sharp order to halt rang out, the guards regained their coolness and a moment later their rifles began to speak. Chief-Engineer Charles Smith hurried up Elm avenue and succeeded in capturing the prisoners who ran in that direction.

After the men had been subdued the chief actors in the revolt were led off to the solitary cells, where they will be kept on bread and water for punishment. The quiet portion of the gang were marched to the quarry, where they silently worked under the watch. Wilson, the wounded man, was placed in the hospital. He is looked upon by the officers as the instigator of the revolt. He is an English offender and had entered on the 21st inst. for six months' imprisonment for vagrancy. He had just been released from the Eastern Penitentiary after a sentence of five years. He has been stubborn and defiant ever since the failure of yesterday morning, and declares that an effort will again be made to escape.

It is calculated that there are now residing in the United States nearly a thousand Japanese, and of this number it is said that not one has ever been convicted of any criminal offence in an American Court.

The English language is constantly getting enriched with French words. Ought it really to say *enriched*? It seems to me that on the contrary, a language is impoverished by borrowing from another, and while whole phrases from a foreign tongue.

Negligence has invaded literature, journalism, and conversation. In certain novels this craze is carried to a ridiculous point. In the last century, after the victories of Blenheim and Malplaquet, Addison lifted his voice against this intrusion of French words, and asked that the law should interdict the use of them. Parists begin to be once more alarmed.

In France, during the past century, it is true we have borrowed some words applying to political economy, sport, manufacture, and navigation especially; but they are only words, and words of which the greater number had previously been borrowed by us by our neighbors, such as *duddy*, *faucet*, *jacky*, *jeep*, *jeep*, *jeep*, &c., that the English had themselves used out of *houghe*, *houghe* (*houghe*), *jeep*, *jeep*, *jeep*, &c.

The English language of the present day borrows entire phrases from our own: *entrance*, *par excellence*, *hors de combat*, and hundreds of others. French fashions have quite taken root over here, and have brought a vocabulary of their own with them. Besides, English women, who are much more easily shocked by the name of a thing than by the thing itself, have been very happy in avoiding the English names of certain more or less unmentionable parts of their dress. The words *chemise*, *corset*, *corset*, *veste*, *tourure*, &c., are all English words in origin. Indispensable pieces of bedroom furniture are all called by their French names. The foreign words just suit the emphatic character of the English language, which always expresses less than it leaves to be guessed; which employs undecided words, and always beats about the bush.

A French schoolboy who has not learned his lessons, will say to his master: "I have not done my lessons, sir." To appease the master's wrath, he may shed one or two crocodile tears; the young English schoolboy will employ circumlocution. "Please, sir, I have not done my lessons, or, 'I don't think I have learnt my lesson,' he is seldom very sure. If he is quite certain, and has a valid excuse, he has more assurance. "Please, sir," said a little fellow to a professor of my acquaintance one day. "I have not prepared my translation; grandammas died last night." "Well, I suppose you must be excused this time, but tell your grandmother not to let it happen again," replied the master. Another time an excessive flow of barbarisms and solecisms was presented. "The work you have brought me this morning is shameful," said my friend. "It isn't my fault, sir; papa always will help me," pleaded the pupil.

One of the most eminent professors of French in England told me one day that there is a certain class of students incapable of learning our language. They are the speaks, the tartans, the children of puritan

people, who at home never speak above a whisper. Our language, so frank and outspoken in tone as well as expression, sticks in their throats, and will not pass those teeth that are never undressed, or those lips that open with difficulty. Undecided, vague, stately phrases suit them best: phrases such as only the English language admits. "When I am going to examine a class," he said to me, "I run my eyes along over the pupils' faces and discover at a glance those that will give me good answers—those who will reply in French if I ask them; they have good open faces that do not shun your gaze. Those that look astute, squinting and looking ill at ease, you will get no French out of, take it for granted."

The English language is composed of about 43,000 words, of which 29,000 are of Latin origin and 14,000 of Teutonic extraction. The greater part of the Latin ones passed into the English language through the Norman dialect. This being so, the French language ought to be easier for the English than for the Germans; yet the latter speak it much better than they.

Infants should be given to the improvement of the teaching of French in England. The two most free and intelligent nations in the world, already united by so many links of race and language, ought to understand and study each other better. It may fairly be hoped that these two nations who already respect each other, will at no distant future, change that respect into a love to be shaken by no casualty, by no earthly power.

A REVOLT OF CONVICTS.

Philadelphia, May 1.—Halt, or we will fire! cried the guards of the quarry yesterday morning to 198 inmates of the House of Correction at Holmsburg, who, as necessary to passing to the stone fields, were broke loose from the rails and made a desperate attempt to gain their liberty. The command was unheeded and the guards immediately began promising them a reward if they would stop. One of the gang, Joseph Wilson, was shot, and he lay back to his place. The 198 men were used to work stone just opposite the House of Correction grounds and near the State road. After breakfast the various gangs had been started to other places of labor and there were no signs of the coming riot. The gang had been brought in single file under a watch of about a dozen armed men almost to the road, when, like a flash, the whole rear end of the line scattered and started off. Wilson, the man who was shot, seemed to lead the gang and urged his comrades to make the greatest exertions to get away. The suddenness of the attempt so surprised the guards that for an instant they seemed confused, but when the first sharp order to halt rang out, the guards regained their coolness and a moment later their rifles began to speak. Chief-Engineer Charles Smith hurried up Elm avenue and succeeded in capturing the prisoners who ran in that direction.

After the men had been subdued the chief actors in the revolt were led off to the solitary cells, where they will be kept on bread and water for punishment. The quiet portion of the gang were marched to the quarry, where they silently worked under the watch. Wilson, the wounded man, was placed in the hospital. He is looked upon by the officers as the instigator of the revolt. He is an English offender and had entered on the 21st inst. for six months' imprisonment for vagrancy. He had just been released from the Eastern Penitentiary after a sentence of five years. He has been stubborn and defiant ever since the failure of yesterday morning, and declares that an effort will again be made to escape.

It is calculated that there are now residing in the United States nearly a thousand Japanese, and of this number it is said that not one has ever been convicted of any criminal offence in an American Court.

The English language is constantly getting enriched with French words. Ought it really to say *enriched*? It seems to me that on the contrary, a language is impoverished by borrowing from another, and while whole phrases from a foreign tongue.

Negligence has invaded literature, journalism, and conversation. In certain novels this craze is carried to a ridiculous point. In the last century, after the victories of Blenheim and Malplaquet, Addison lifted his voice against this intrusion of French words, and asked that the law should interdict the use of them. Parists begin to be once more alarmed.

In France, during the past century, it is true we have borrowed some words applying to political economy, sport, manufacture, and navigation especially; but they are only words, and words of which the greater number had previously been borrowed by us by our neighbors, such as *duddy*, *faucet*, *jacky*, *jeep*, *jeep*, *jeep*, &c., that the English had themselves used out of *houghe*, *houghe* (*houghe*), *jeep*, *jeep*, *jeep*, &c.

The English language of the present day borrows entire phrases from our own: *entrance*, *par excellence*, *hors de combat*, and hundreds of others. French fashions have quite taken root over here, and have brought a vocabulary of their own with them. Besides, English women, who are much more easily shocked by the name of a thing than by the thing itself, have been very happy in avoiding the English names of certain more or less unmentionable parts of their dress. The words *chemise*, *corset*, *corset*, *veste*, *tourure*, &c., are all English words in origin. Indispensable pieces of bedroom furniture are all called by their French names. The foreign words just suit the emphatic character of the English language, which always expresses less than it leaves to be guessed; which employs undecided words, and always beats about the bush.

A French schoolboy who has not learned his lessons, will say to his master: "I have not done my lessons, sir." To appease the master's wrath, he may shed one or two crocodile tears; the young English schoolboy will employ circumlocution. "Please, sir, I have not done my lessons, or, 'I don't think I have learnt my lesson,' he is seldom very sure. If he is quite certain, and has a valid excuse, he has more assurance. "Please, sir," said a little fellow to a professor of my acquaintance one day. "I have not prepared my translation; grandammas died last night." "Well, I suppose you must be excused this time, but tell your grandmother not to let it happen again," replied the master. Another time an excessive flow of barbarisms and solecisms was presented. "The work you have brought me this morning is shameful," said my friend. "It isn't my fault, sir; papa always will help me," pleaded the pupil.

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